WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1887.

## NO PLAN PECIDED ON.

GREAT INTEREST MANIFESTED IN TUESDAY'S MEETING.

The Gladstonians Awalting the Decis ion of the Parnellite Conference Today-A Belief That Obstructive Tactics Will Only Strengthen the Gov-

LONDON, June 5.—As yet the govern-ment has reached no final decision in the matter of forcing the crimes bill to passage by choking off debate, nor has it arrived at a conclusion on the question of revising certain of the remaining clauses to meet the views of its unionist allies. When the cabinet council is convened on Tuesday it will possess a pretty definite idea of the line of action the opponents of the bill are likely to take, either in irregular spasms of indrance, or in a regulated and stolid opposition, conducted according to the traditions of parliamentary obstruction, and will not with this information in its possession find much difficulty in settling upon a course of procedure to meet the extgencies presented. The opponents of the bill, while declaring in their speeches throughout the country during the recess their undiminished detectation of coercion and reiterating their determination to resist the passage of the measure to the end, have shown unmistakable symptoms of uneasiness, as the feeling has grown upon them that they are battling against the inevitable, and have studiously avoided giving utterance to expressions of sympathy with the obstructive tactics employed by the opposition in the house. The rank and sle of the Gladstonian party are of the opinion that the literals have carried their resistance to the point where further opposition strong enough to take the form of obstruction would be tantament to strengthening the hands of the government, and in this view believe that after making one more energetic and final protest the Gladstonians should take no part in subsequent discussion, but permit the passage of the bill and allow the house to take up the legislation the country stands so much in need of.

A great deal depends, however, upon what kind of a policy the Parnellites adopt at their meeting on Monday, and the Gladstonians are looking forward to the result of the conference of the Irish members with quite as much concern as is felt by the ministry, whose action at Tuesday's cabinate meeting will be largely if not wholly influenced thereby.

Mr. Gladstone's remarks at last night's banquet at Swansea are understood to be equivalent to an offer of concession to the unionists. It is believed that a meeting has already been arranged, at which Lord Hartington and Mr. Gladstone will discuss a basis of reunion-of the liberal factions in regard to an Irish policy.

The fork Defense Union claim that they are farming 600 acres of boycotted land at hindrance, or in a regulated and stolid op-

charge, and declaring that the ordinary
police force is more than sufficient to maintain order.

The Cork Defense Union claim that they
are farming 600 acres of boycotted land at
a profit and that laborers seek their employ. They claim boycotting can be
rendered ineffective by proper management.
Mr. Ismay, of the firm of Ismay & Imries,
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The Standard says: "We do not believe that Lord Hartington and Mr. Chamberlain will be lured by such a bait as Mr. Gladstone's hint that he will not make the exclusion of the Irish representatives from Westmitster a vital principle of the home rule bill because there are far greater points than this upon which Mr. Gladstone has not yielded, such as the department of justice in Ireland, executive administration, religious liberty, and the rights of property. If a Dublin parliament is once granted everything will follow.

The Emperors will meet.

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Brill IN. June 5.—The meeting of the three emperors, of which some doubt was entertained, is now regarded as a certainty.

The Brussels federation of labor threaten to reopen the strike and make it general if their demands are not conceded.

Two American officers, one of the army and the other of the navy, have suicided at Monte Carlo.

Monte Carlo.

The Countess Magdalena von Moltke was married to Franz Lenbach, the distinguished German portrait painter, at Breslau yesterday. Field Marshal Von Moltke

iau yesterday. Field Marshal Von Moltke was one of the witnesses at the caremony, and at the reception which followed proposed the health of the couple.

During a circus performance at Noechen last evening a storm rose and a portion of the roof of the circus structure was blown off. The pendant lamps hanging from the roof were broken and the blazing petroleum poured down upon the heads of the people below. There were 2,000 spectators, and a fearful panic arose. In the milist of the timult one of the lightly-built wails of the structure fell in, and the whole building immediately collapsed. A large number of persons were burned, and many trampled to death, and 300 others were more or less injured.

THE FLOODS IN AUSTRIA.

THE PLOODS IN AUSTRIA. VIENNA, June 5.—The sluices at Porganyl, a few miles from Czegedin, show signs of collapsing, and 200 workmen are raising a new dyke to protect them. Fifty thousand acres of land belonging to Count Karolyl are in great danger of being flooded. The inhabitants of Vasarhely have, on account of the dauger, been prevented from sleeping for several nights. The waters are rising at the rate of twenty inches per day.

THE PRESIDENT'S INVITATION

The St. Louis Citizens' Committee Set tle the Much Debated Question.

St. Louis, Mo., June 5 .- At the regular meeting of the citizens' executive committee having in charge the preparations for
the entertainment of the Grand Army of the
Republic during the holding of their encampment here next September the whole
matter of how and by whom President
Cleveland was invited to be present, which
has caused something of a commotion
throughout the country lately, was fully discussed, and a resolution was adopted stating
that the citizens' committee is not in any
way the representative of the Grand Army;
that it claims no authority from the Grand
Army, and none of its acts are binding on
that organization. During the discussion
it was clearly shown that the idea of inviting the Fresident to visit St. Louis during
the encampment originated with and was
carried out by the citizens' committee and
by the citizens of St. Louis, and that the
Grand Army had nothing whatever to do
with it. It is hoped this matter will now
find rest. meeting of the citizens' executive commit

WATERSPOUT AT OBERLIN. Great Damage Done by a Flood Which

Lusta But a Short Time. OBERLIN, ORIO, June 5 .- Great damage was caused here to-day by a severe thunder

was caused here to tay by a severe thunder shower or waterspout. The little creek which flows through the town was swelled to a raging torrent, filling cellars, and in sone cases driving occupants of houses to the upper stories. One house was floated from its foundations. The Lake Shore railread was washed away for 300 feet. The flood subsided as quickly as it came.

BECOMING QUITE REGULAR.

Another Express Train Robbery Reported from Texas. FORT WORTH, TEX., June 5 .- A Texas

Pacific express train was robbed near here last night. From the express car \$1,380 and three registered letters were taken.

New Zealand Ministry Resigns. AUCKLAND, N. Z., June 5 .- The ministry r. signed after the defeat of the government, and an appeal to the country will be taken.

VIRGINIA STATE CONVENTION. The Democrats Divided as to Whether One Should be Called.

RICHMOND, VA., June 5,-About onehalf of the Democratic party and press half of the Democratic party and press are clamorous for a state convention, while the other half is opposing it with vigor. They fear that a convention will discover the disaffection in their camp and give the republicans a better showing in the legislative election. The state officers, from the governor down, are opposed to a convention. A meeting of the state Democratic executive committee has been called at the Exchange Hotel, Richmond, Wednesday, the 15th inst, at 12 m., to determine (in execution of the order of the state central committee) the time and place for holding a convention.

About 150 members of Fickett's old con-federate division have determined to visit Gettysburg on July 3 as guests of Philadei-phians who fought them twenty-five years

phians who fought them twenty-five years ago.

Large numbers of liquor dealers in the towns and cities in the state are paying their taxes in coupons by tendering them. They are refused, however, and nothing goes into the treasury therefrom.

The complaints are strong against the Furitanical ideas of some Richmond people who are trying to close all drug, cigar, and fruit stores on Sunday, stop the delivery of ice cream, and the publication of Sunday papers.

The advancement of Richmond is greatly retarded by the Bourbon party, which is now about to be bounced.

Norfolk is enjoying a season of prosperity that reminds one of a northern city.

Capt. Micon, elerk of Essex county, who has been defeated by a Republican. He has been defeated by a Republican. He has held the office longer than a Virginian ever did.

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There will be contests in StaTord county over the offices of treasurer and sheriff.

The reports from every section of the state are most flattering for splendid early crops. About half the usual area is devoted to tobacco.

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The Rev. John Jasper, the colored divine, whose famous sermon on the sun's movements has been everywhere heard of, has been offered a large sum to visit London to deliver it, but refuses.

Representative A. J. Terry, of Charlotte county, has resigned, and has accepted a government position in Washington city.

EX-VICE PRESIDENT WHEELER. His Death at His Home in Malone Saturday Morning. Malone, N. Y., June 5.—Hon. William

Almon Wheeler, ex-Vice President of the United States, died here at 10:10 o'clock

United States, died here at 10:10 o'clock yesterday morning. He was born in this place on the 30th of June, 1819. His father died when he was S years old, leaving his mother in poor circumstances to take care of him and his two sisters. Mrs. Wheeler worked hard and succeeded in keeping her son at school until he was capable of earning his livelihood as a teacher.

Later on he went to the University of Vermont for two years and there studied law for four years, when he was admitted to the bar. From that time on until relieved of the Vice Presidency in 1891 he always held public office of some kind. Briefly, some of the offices to which he was at various times elected were town clork, school commissioner, school inspector, Malone; district attorney of Franklin county, twice member of assembly, and once state senator.

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He was a representative in Congress at the thirty-seventh and forty-seventh sessions, and in 1877 took possession of the Vice President's chair, with R. B. Hayes as President. Shortly after going into this office his wife died, and thereafter his whole nature seemed changed, and he rarely appeared in public at any of the receptions in Washington or elsewhere.

When his term of office had expired he retired to his home in Malone and secluded himself as much as passible from all his old friends. Lately he declined rapidly, and it was apparent that his demise was only a matter of a short time.

CARDINAL GIBBONS'S ARRIVAL He Will Leave for Baltimore Tuesday Morning.

New York, June 5 .- Cardinal Gibbons, accompanied by his secretary, Father Dono-hue, arrived on the Umbria yesterday. They were taken aboard a revenue cutter off quarantine and welcomed by Collector Magone and several priests of the archdiocese of New York. Father Chapelle and the remainder of the Washington-Baltimore delegation met his eminence at Baltimore delegation met his eminence at Castle Garden, they having supposed the steamer would not arrive until to-day. Father Donohue said the pope had approved the plan of the National Catholic Uni-versity, and had made Bishop Keane rector. His eminence will to-morrow visit his brother-in-law, Maj. Kelley, of Brooklya, and will leave Tuesday morning for Balti-more.

more.

Cardinal Gibbons celebrated solemn high mass at the cathedral this morning. The sermon was preached by Archbishop Corrigan. Lunch was taken with the archbishop and the Baltimore delegation, after which several callers were received. The cardinal took a drive through Central Park, and dined with Mr. O'Donohue.

THE COACHING CLUB RETURNS The Members Mistaken for Salvation

lats-A Valuable Horse Confiscated New York, June 5 .- The Coaching Club arrived in the city to night after their long rip through New Jersey and New York. They started May 21, and had some novel experiences. They were mistaken for gyp-sics, telegraph linemen, circus outriders, and even as a Salvation Army detachment. In the park this evening E. II. Johnson, who was riding tandem fashion, was ordered to dismount by a policeman, who fused, and the horse, valued at \$5,000, was

MOTHER AND CHILD MEET.

An Affecting Scene Between the Condemned Murderess and Her Child. NEW YORK, June 5 .- The condemned nurderess, Mrs. Chiari Cignarale, was this afternoon permitted to see her child, who was brought to the station. The scene was extremely pathetic, mother and child falling on each other's necks and weeping for on each other's needs and weeping for three hours. After the interview Mrs. Cignarale ate heartly for the first time since her sentence. The child will be brought to see her mother every day.

THESWAN BROTHERS' FAILURE The Cattle Kings File Trust Deeds Instead of a Schedule.

CHEYENNE, WYO., June 5 .- Swan Brothers, the great cattle kings, who failed re cently, have filed trust deeds instead of cently, have filed trust decas instead of schedule of liabilities. This places them on a footing, in relation to their creditors, exactly as before the failure. Under these circumstances several of their creditors have had attachment issued against them.

UTICA, N. Y., June 5.—Through the influence of a procuress a number of little girts of Little Falls have been betrayed. They range in age from 12 to 15 years of age. The list of those implicated includes mere boys; Clerk Shepard, of the poline commissioners: Gustavus Iuman. mplicated incindes mere boys; Clark Shepard of the police commissioners; Gustavus Iuman 3 years of age, all of whom have been ar

Returns Without a Requisition. New York, June 5.—C. P. Johnson, a com-mission merchant of Sandford, Fis., who was arrested here on a charge of fraud, has de-cided to return to Florida without a requisi-tion. He will start, in company with a de-

A Missionary Eaten by Cannibals. Manson, Iowa, June 5.—Reports have been received from central Africa that Rev. Dr. Reid, a missionary from here, has been killed and calen by cancibals.

PROVES TOO MUCH FOR NEW YORK'S HEAVY HITTERS.

GILMORE'S PITCHING

Finest Game of the Season-Hom-Nine Teach the Visitors Points-Ugly Rumors Flying About-Boating and Turf Matters of Interest.

Gilmore last Saturday gave to the management of the Washington Club pretty positive evidence of his ability as a pitcher, and if it was not convincing to them it was entirely so to the over 2,000 spectators witnessing his work in the box against New York's heavy hitters. For some reason best known to the directory of the club this roung pitcher has been permitted to lay off the entire season with the exception of one game, and compelled to content himself with handling pasteboard at the gate as ticket receiver. This was somewhat netiling to the young man, but he abided his time, and waiting has paid him well. In most clubs favorites are found, and there are some evidences indicating that the Washington Club is not entirely free of this bad practice. It will breed discontent and dis-sension in any nine, and if it is budding in this team the sooner crushed out the better it will be for the Washington Club. It is claimed by those who ought to know that it was owing to partiality that know that it was owing to partiality that Gilmore has been kept out of the pitcher's work for so long a time. Whether that bo true or not, it is pretty safe to say that hereafter he will be seen in that position oftener or explanations will be requisite. Mutrie, the manager of the New Yorks, attributes the defeat on Saturday entirely to their insbility to hit the pitching. While this may be the fact, at the same time due credit should be given the men for the fine support extended to Gilmore, and such backing will keep any pitcher confident and invincible against his opponents. Myers and O'Brien did more hard and good work last Saturday than any of their fellows, probably excepting Hines. These players, with Shock, were at one time booked for release, and the management has to congratulate itself that such an intention was not carried into effect. While it is conceded that these men have off days and play bad ball—and where is the player who has not—it is also evident that there is good ball in them, only needing development.

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Good judgment has been confirmed in retaining them. This returning of Gilmore to the position may be only the beginning of a new departure, and the inception of a change that promises to bring better and more satisfactory results to ball playing here.

It is not known whether it has reached the ears of the management of the club or not, but there are agily rumors in circulation in regard to the conduct of two or three of the regular nine and having moneyed interest as to how a game should end. The story was being freely circulated on the grand stand last Saturday, and when it became evident that Shaw was not to pitch people were more outspoken than before re garding what they were pleased to term as reingin "pool box deals." It is the duty of the directory to investigate these stories, not only for the honor and credit of the cirb, but the men suspicioned, and, if true, punish the guilty, while, if false, give those suspected the chance to be honorably exonerated.

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The Bostons and Statesmen will begin their second series of contests to-day, and as the home team is playing a very strong game of ball at the present time it is extremely probable that the "Kellyites" may have to bite the dust before they take their leave of the national capital. Game will be called promptly at 4:30 o'clock, and Mr. Powers, who is giving universal satisfaction, will act as the judge of play. Whitney and Madden will be the opposing pitchers. The standing of the clubs in the League and American Association follows: BOSTON VS. WASHINGTON TO-DAY. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games lost, 10 15 9 24 14 15 15 16 118 SUMMARY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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First race—One and one eighth miles—Keene, 112 pounds; Leaman, 11; Violantor, 112; Alamo, 11; IS, Valentine, 05; Kaie Mulky, 103; Vivian, 85; Wahoo, 160.

Second race—Three-quarters of a mile, Hotel Stakes—Huntress, 115 pounds; Raceland, 115; White, 110; Aberdeen, 110; Zunland, 197; Alianah, 107; Zuleika, 107.

Third race—Three-quarters of a mile heats—Tenlike, 108; Dorby, 110; Boccaccio, 90; Weazie, 168; Cornet, 98; Cora L., 97.

Fourth race—One unite—Councillor, 106 pounds; Fred Zeibig, 106; Pat Donavan, 118; Procrastinator, 111; Jacobin, 118; Miss Ford, 106; Dark Hall, 106.

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First race—Five-elgiths of a mile—C. and 6
118 pounds: Joe Harris, 197: Theodocius, 197
Hampton, 197; Racquet, 197; Alaric, 197; Sylis
155; Tariff, 115; Nannie M, 115; Velvet, 115
Frightful, 115; Meadow Queen, 113; Faisanote
104; Harward, 104; Woodson, 194; Floss, 19
Miss Etta, 104; Chateau d'Or, 102; Belle
Bracket, 104; Peg Wollington, 79; Alveda, 75
Second race—One and one-eighth milesBoatman, 94 bounds; Hermitage, 98; Mentor
98; May Hamilton, 98; Richfield, 98; Brinn, 99
Fernical, 88; Luta Arnold, 98; The Owl, 99
Barbera, 98; Windsail, 28; Neilie Glennon, 95
Count Luna 98; Grand Duke, 98; Brunswick
96; King B, 96, Vancleause, 96; Hot Box, 90.
Third race—Three-quarters of a mile—Di
Reed, 120 pounds; Brambleton, 118; Com
mander, 117; Ben Thompson, 117; Friar, 119
Bankrupt, 115; Roundsman, 107; Raveller, 167
John Finn, 194; Maroon, 104; Maggie Mitchell
102.
Fourth race—Three-quarters of a mile—

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Fourth race—Three-quarters of a mile Easter Sunday, 120 pounds: Ferg Kyle, 12 Red Buck, 120; Petersturg, 129; Toboggan, 11 Glenbrock, 115; Sanda, 115; Lanas Brown, 15 Ei Triuldad, 107; Armstrong, 104; Parasol, 16 Fifth race—One and one-quarter infles Markland, 122 pounds: Barnum, 119; Tebrike, 119; Le Logas, 119; Olivette, 117; Giel don, 115. Arike, 119; i.e Legas, 119; Arketti, 110; i.l. 150; 115.
Sixth race—Seven-eighths of a mite, selling—Mammonist, 117 pounds; Donald A, 113; Keosuki, 112; McKowling, 110; Poot, 110; Campbell, 129; Seclusion, 198; Melton, 108; Rebel Friend, 107; Smak Potton, 106; Finkle Forbes, 107; Sam Walton, 106; King Bob, 169; Oakland II, 106; Dan K, 194; Daly Oak, 194; Master Harry, 194; Voucher, 192; Daphne, 95.

Daphne, 95, THE "REPUBLICAN'S" TOS. The REPUBLICAN selects the following probable winners for to-day's races at St. Louis Pirst race—Waboo first, St. Valentine second Second race—Huntress first, Raceland second

LOCAL TROTTING MATCH

FOURTH FRCE—Jacobin first, Miss Ford second.

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Next Tuesday local patrons of trotting will be afforded a chance to witness a matent race between C. Haggins's h. g. Boy Dick and J. W. Morrow, br. m. Adelated. The race will take place at the Brightswood half-mile track, and will start promptly at 4 o'clock. Both horses are evenly matched and an exciting trial of speed is likely to result.

The first boat race of the season took place on the Fotomac on Saturday. A race for the championship of the Potomac which was to take place did not come off, but a "free for all' race, made up of six double outriggers, afforded considerable interest. The distance was one and one-eighth miles, the crews and Johnson, Haywood, exaswain, 8:51. Rady and Johnson, Haywood, exaswain, 8:51. Rady and Johnson, Haywood, exaswain, 8:51. Potestad Kerr, and Rutenberr, Petry, coxswain, 9:11. May and Brewster, W. A. Smith, coxswain; 9:18. Reed and Berington, Gibson, coxswain; 9:18. Reed and Berington, Gibson, coxswain; 9:19. Liegler and Harban, Towers, coxswain; 9:19.

FOTOMAC BOAT CLUB NOTES.

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THE LINCHMENOR RESATTA.

The Analostan Boat Club has decided to semithe senior four-oared graw to the Lynchburg regatta on the lith and to postsone the club-regatta from the 10th to the 15th instant.

Paris, June 5.—The race for the Grand Prize of Paris was run at Chantilly to-day and was won sy M. P. Aumont's hay filly. Tene-bruise. Mr. M. Dawjon's bay colt. The Baron, was second, and Baron A. do Schickl er's bay colt, Krakatos, third. STORTING NOTES, In the Dover contest to-day the Thistle, Irex. Genesia, Sleuth Hound, and Fox Hound will stert. The distance is forty-four inless. Trickett has challenged Beach, the oarsman, for the championship of the world.

INDORSE EDITOR O'BRIEN.

Ex-Senator Grady Commends Him for His Action Saturday. New York, June 5.—At a meeting of the fifth ward branch of the Irish National League to-day ex-Senator Grady made an address, in which he strongly commended address, in which he strongly commended Editor O'Brien for refusing to attend the mass meeting last night. Mr. Grady said that Ireland's cause should be mixed up with no other question. Religious prejudice formerly separated the Irish people. That had passed forever. No other conflicting element should be allowed to come in. Individual liberty must be preserved. He was loudly applauded.

At an annimated meeting of the Contral Labor Union to-day O'Brien was vigorously denounced, John McMackin being the chief. He said that they had no war to carry on with the church but the struggle was against the power in the church which degenerates manhood to a condition of poverty and dependence.

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O'Brien received a number of communications and persons) callers, all commending his action.

In an interview O'Brien said he had no objection to Dr. McGilynn being on the platform. He does complain of the report that the resolutions were submitted to him, and that he had erased certain portions of them. The inference to be drawn was that be refused to sympathize with American labor, while, as a matter of fact, he had colled as hard as any one, and knew how to sppreclate it. He characterized as an insult the suggestion that Tammany Hall, or any other American politicians, influenced his action. O'Brien sails for Ireland Wednesday.

At the meeting of the Anti-Poverty Society this evening Dr. McGilynn was the principal speaker. He said it was a mistake for O'Brien's friends to keep him from the meeting yesterday. O Brien ought to be ashamed of the crasure of that part of the resolution which declared that the land was for the people. He said O'Brien, at heart, was a landlord himself. cations and personal callers, all commend-

A QUIET DAY AT SARANAC.

tensive Fishing Trip To-Day. Paospect House, N. Y., June 5,-This has been a quiet, uneventful day with the presidential party. The weather has been cloudy, with a soft southeasterly breeze blowing strong enough to ripple the lake, but not so bolsterous as to make it necesbut not so bolsterous as to make it necessary to put on outside wraps. The President has had a day of complete rest, spent at the cuttage with Mrs. Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Lamont, or in walking about the hotel and along the lake shore. There were no boats moving on the lake except those that brought a few travelers from below, and fishing rods and files were not used. The President will probably resume the fighting to move any way to the process. used. The President will probably resume bis fishing to-morrow, when it is proposed to make a roundabout journey by boats and several "carries," through a chain of lakes and ponds, to the westward, reaching Saranac lake again by way of Fishing creek. Lunches will be taken along and eaten at some attractive spot on the jour-ney.

ney.
If an early start is made there will be If an early start is made there will be time for trolling on the way, and it is expected that a good string of speckled trout will be caught at Fishing Creek hay at sandown just before getting home. It is now reasonably certain that the President will leave on Thursday afternoon and return to Washington by the route traveled in coming to the mountains. He has been greatly benefited by his week of absolute freedom from business cares and escape from the routine that is imposed upon him at the white house, and he will return to Washington invigorated by an outdoor life in a clear, pure, bracing atmesphere. There have been no departures by the gentiemen of the President's boots were polished by mistake, but he wore is brown velvet jacket and soft hat to-day, just as he has since his arrival more than a week ago. Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. L. mont made a concession to Sunday by appearing this afternoon in white costumes of soft hats.

Ex-Vice President Wheeler's death has

hats. Ex-Vice President Wheeler's death has been spoken of by some of the guests here as recalling the fact that he was formerly a well-known visitor and fisherman. this trip as Vice President by brought President Hayes and Mrs. Hayes to the hotel and out upon the lake, Mrs. Hayes winning some enown by catching a large "laker."

THE DARING BRIDGE JUMPER. Larry Donovan Celebrates the Queen's Jubilee in His Peculiar Style.

LONDON, June 5 .- Lawrence Donovan vbe jumped off the Brooklyn bridge, and also off the suspension bridge at Niagara Falls, tc-day jumped from London bridge into the Thames. He refused to permit collection to be taken up, saying the jump was merely in honor of the queen's jubilee He intends to jump at an early day off the Clifton suspension bridge at Bristol, the highest bridge in England.

THE WOULD-BE SUICIDE. He Tries to Kill Himself by Tearing

Open His Wound. PRILADELPHIA, June 5,-Actor Hall, who illed Mrs. Rivers, his reputed wife, and then cut his own throat, is still alive, and, as the doctors put it, bas a fighting chance for life. He fears he will recover, and has made several desperate attempts to tear open his wounds. He has told his attendants that the authorities wanted to hang him, but that will never be done, as he will yet kill himself.

EUFALIA, I. T., June 5.—Many of the delegates to the international council of Indians which opens here this week, have already as rived. Agent Lee Hali's action in turning back the Cheyenne delegates who started t attend is leadly condemned.

Belying on Alibis.

Austin, Tex., June 5.—In the hearing of the seconed McNeill train robbers, relatives textiled to alibia for all of them.

THE FISHERY DISPUTE.

Charles Tupper, the Canadia Statesman, New Visiting Washington. Considerable interest is felt in the visit of Sir Charles Tupper, minister of finance it the dominion government, to Washington, As negotiations on the fishery dispute are conducted between the United States and British governments, he will not, course, enter into them in an official



capacity. But an impression prevails that his visit to Washington will result in a con-suitation on the subject with the British minister, Sir Lionel Sackville West. Sir sultation on the subject with the British minister, Sir Lionel Sackville West. Sir Charles Tupper has already given his opinion on the dispute, and especially of the retaliatory action by the last Congress. In a speech delivered a short time ago at Ottawa, he said: "We were mel by the proposal to arm the President with the power of declaring non-intercourse. I do not believe he will put that power into force, and I am strengthened in the belief by the letter which the President addressed to parties who communicated with him, that that gentleman, armed with him, that that gentleman, armed with this tremendous power, fully recognized the enormous interests that have grown up under that peaceful intercourse between Canada and the United States, and is fully alive to the momentous responsibility that would rest upon his shoulders if he should put it in operation." Two facts appear prominently in the situation as regards the fishery matter: First, that President Cleveland has not used the special powers given him by the retaliation act; and second, that Sir James Ferguson has announced in the Dominion parliament that the Canadian fishery protection measures of last year, to which Congress strongly objected, have been readopted for the present sesson.

Our distinguished Canadian visitor, Sir

jected, have been readopted for the present sesson.

Our distinguished Canadian visitor, Sir Charles Tupper, was born at Aunherst, Nova Scotia, on July 2, 1821. He was made premier of Nova Scotia in the year 1834, and held the office three years. In 1869 he was appointed president of the privy council. His next office was minister of inland revenue, which he assumed in 1872, upon leaving the one to which he had been previously appointed. Sir Charles was made minister of customs in 1873. In 1873-70 he was minister of railways and canals. He was high commissioner for Canada in London for four years ending with the present one. In his capacity as minister of finance he is one of the thirteen heads of department in the administration of the dominion which constitute the queen's privy council and assist the governor general in the performance of the functions for which he is repotestile.

NOTABLE SOCIETY EVENTS. Veddings That Bave Taken Place and

Others to Come. One of the most notable of last week's weddings was that of Mr. Brainard H. Warner, of this city, and Miss Mary Hamilon Phillips, daughter of Mr. A. K. Phillips, ton Prillips, daughter of Mr. A. K. Phillips, of Fredericksburg, Va, in St. George's Church in Fredericksburg, on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The appointments of the ceremony were all a perfect keeping with the high social position of the contracting parties. Of the ushers Mr. F. B. Neyes and Mr. Harry K. Willard were of this city. Rev. Dr. Bartlett assisted the Rev. Dr. Mason, rector of St. George's to nerform the exercise and this city. Rev. Dr. Bartleit assisted the Rev. Dr. Mason, rector of St. George's, to perform the eeremony, and wore on this occasion the Episcopal surplice. Mr Lawrence Sand, in whose house the couple made each other's acquaintance, took a large party from this city to attend the wedding. Some of them were Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Heary A. Willard, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Beall, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson, Mr. Sillson Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Youmans, Miss Haitti Warner, Mrs. Jules Guthridge, Mr. A. W. Pentland and the Misses Pentland, Mr. Warner presented his bride with a diamond brooch and real estate in this city valued at \$30,000. Mr. and Mrs. Warner will spend the summer in Europe.

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Mrs. and Miss Sherrill, accompanied by Mr. Charles H. Sherrill, of Yale College, will spend the summer camping in the Adirondack wilds.

Secretory and Mrs. Whitney will go to Annapolls on Thursday, where the Secretary is to deliver the diplomas to the class of '87 of the naval academy on Friday. Uson their return they will close the house on Istreet and spend the remainder of the time at Grasslands until Mrs. Whitney goes to Lenox for July on the 20th of this moath. Mrs. Endicott has returned to the city. Commodore and Mrs. Harmony have gone to Annapolis for the academy ball. Count and the Countess Galli will occupy Commander Emory's house on Connecticut avenue next year.

Miss Rebecca Hunt and Mr. W. P. Kennedy will be married at the Church of the Epiphany on Thursday at 50 cicek.

Gen. and Mrs. Berdan are the guests of Mrs. Holson, who is a sister of Mrs. Berdan. Mrs. Holson has purchased the house 1820 N street.

Secretary Fairchild will spend the next season in Paymaster Bacon's house, on I street, opposite Farragut Square.

Mr. and Mrs. Langhorne are spending the summer at their place near Lynchburg, Va.

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GEN, CARNAHAN ARRESTED. He is Under Indictment for Alleged Illegal Election Practices.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 5 .- Gen. Carnahan, who was recently indicted by the federal grand jury for illegal election pracfederal grand jury for illegal election practices, returned from Washington and was arrested yeaterday by the federal authorities. The indictment was made public for the first line. There are five counts, but only two judges of election are named—Abel E. Davis, second precinct, fourth ward, and H. G. Werbe, second precipet, thirteenth ward—and the general is charged with adding, counseling, procuring, and advising these judges to take and carry away one of the poll lists and tally papers of their respective precipets, made, signed, certified, &c. It is supposed that this indictment is hinged upon a circular of instructions said to have emanated from Carnahan as chairnan of the Republican committee. He gave ball and was released.

HON. J. G. BLAINE IN NEW YORK He Will Sail for Europe Wednesday-

Dined with Friends. New Your, June 5 .- At 7:30 o'clock this norning Hon. James G. Blaine arrived in this city by the Boston and New York express, which reached Grand Central depot at that hour. He was alone, and proceeded at once to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where he remained until late in the afternoon, when he went out to dine with friends. He will sail for Europe on Wednesday. PREACHING TO MECHANICS.

REV. DR. NEWMAN TAKES A FIRM STAND FOR TRADESMEN.

Influx of Paupers and Criminals Opposed-Better Pay for the Laboring Classes-Protective Tariff Payored-The New Minister's First Sermon-Dr. Kent on Love. Every seat in Metropolitan M. E. Church

Newman commenced his discourse. In the front rows of both center and sides were about sixty members of the Order of United American Mechanics, accompanied in many instances by ladies. The two councils in the city were represented, Guard Council, No. 1, of West Washington, and Liberty, No. 2, having delegations present. They were a highly respectable looking body of good solid workingmen, and the tricolored regalia sat to advantage on their broad Addressing the large congregation Dr.

Addressing the large congregation Dr. Newman said: "I have been invited by members of the honorable brotherhood here to night to give them a discourse applicable to their order and its principles. My text will be found in the 137th psaim, the 5th and 6th verses, 'If I forget thee, O. Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning. If I do not remember Thee, let my torgue cleave to the roof of my mouth, if I prefer not Jerusalem above my chief joy."

"Such is the language of intense patriot-ism; of the patriotism born of a realization of national rights; of a knowledge of what was due the land of their birth. In the litof national rights; of a knowledge of what was due the land of their birth. In the literature of no nation, nowhere in the language of religion, is there so much ardent patriotism expressed as in the songs of the Jewish people. Their pealms are national anthems, and whether the Jews were in the land selected for them or in the duress of foreign imprisonment their patriotism knew no diminution. When called on by their captors, their enemies, to sing of the songs of Zion that mirth might be made at their express, they hung their harps on the willows, and how nobly did they reply: 'How shall we sing the Lord's songs in a strange land' If I forget thee, O. Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning. If I do not remember thee, let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth: If I prefer not Jerusalem above my chief Joy.''
God's selection of a home for the Hebrews and their double claim upon it—both by divine grant and by the right of the sword—was recited, and the courage of their national course applauded. Patriotism from its foundations up was described, the differences between genuine patriotism and international pride being clearly laid down. "There is no grander patriotism," continued the doctor, "chronicled in the history of the world than the patriotism of Jesus Christ, your Saviour and mine, who died for God and his feliow men. Patriotism is final their, as love of home, of father, of mother is instinctive, and comes as naturally as an affection for the skies under which we were born. A man without a country is a man without a God. I am silways euspicious of a man who says he loves England as well as America, Germany as the Instinctive and contractive to the Instinctive and contractive the Instinctive and contractive the Instinctive and contractive the Instinctive and comes as naturally as an affection for the skies under which we were born. A man without a country is a man without a God. I

under which we were born. A man without a country is a man without a God. I am always suspicious of a man who says he loves England as well as America, Germany as the United States, Italy as well as this country. I remember that one of the fathers said, 'Eternai vigilance is the price of liberty,' and i would watch that man as I would a thief."

The preacher then expatiated in beautifully descriptive language on the grandeur of this country and upon the character of the people who first settled it. Governments contemporary with the early history of the United States were sketched with great vigor and freedom of expression. "Cromwell," he continued, "fought for adynasty. William Tell fought for his cauton, and Byron fought for the Greeks signing the Turks, and solely for the Greeks but that handful of men who obtained their independence of this noble land fought for liberty with a war cry taken from that immortal masterpiece of Jefferson's, that all men, all men, all men, accreated free and qual." A glowing panegyric was pronounced on those men and their work.

"They formed the government," he said. "and framed the future of this country, not for a poorhouse, a Botany bay for the ticket-of-leave men of England, nor for a he me for the offsecuriogs, the moral lepers of the world. We chanted that song about The Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave'so long that the paupers of Edrope took advantage of it and came, as they imagined, to a land flowing with milk and honey. No proffer was ever more abused than that made by us of homes freely given to these born in other lands, but we must call. No proffer was ever more abused than that made by us of homes freely given to these born in other lands, but we must call a balt, a balt all along the line. The sconer Europe learns that the United States will no longer be misused the better it will be for Europe, and for ourselves. Emigration has almost always been from a selfish motive, the only notable exception being that of the Puritan fathers, who emigrated in search of liberty."

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In behalf of the people of this country Dr. Newman called most energetically for legislation of the strongest kind to restrict wholesale and indiscriminate emigration. He commented at length upon the glory of being an American citizen, and advised the order to broaden its borders so as to admit sleo the man who was American by naturalization. He spoke boldly of the daily arrival on our shores of paupers and criminals from the old world who endeavor to undermine the value of the work of American mechanics, and said: "As a minister—a toiler of the brain—as well as a patriot I lift up my voice against the cheap labor that excites the employers' cupidity on the one hand, and that ruins honest labor on the other. I should not be compelled to stoop to their level. My wants are different, and I demand their gratification: I demand sufficient compensation to allow me to diversale my manhood, to degrade the wementhood of my wife by putting ms in competion with him. You cannot compel me to live in a sharty when I should be in a comfortable domicile, to wear homespun when I should have better."

"Free trade," he continued, "belongs to a millenbium. When there remains not a sinner to curse on earth; when all the race is saved and ready to step into eternity at a

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sinner to curse on earth; when all the race is saved and ready to step into eternity at a moment's notice, then is the time for free trade. There should be such protection in the shape of a tariff as will secure a reasonable, fair, henest compensation."

Dr. Newman entered a powerful protest against the manner in which the poor of foreign countries were taxed, compelling their emigration, and referred to the large surplus in the United States treasury, which worried our statesmen as to how it might best be used. He said, "Remove the duties from the necessaries of life, pile them on the luxuries, and give the workingman a chance for himself." can a chance for himself."

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The principles of the order were favorably commented on—the reciprocity and mutual protection—and the beneficent features complimented. The discourse was concluded with an elequent appeal for a recognition of that Saviour who was the true friend of the poor and the benefactor of those who needed assistance.

THE NEW MINISTER'S FIRST SERMON.

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Old Christ Church, Navy Yard, was crowded at the 11 o'clock service yesterday morning with the congregation and children of the Sunday school. Rev. Wilber F. Williams, the new rector, was to conduct the service and preach. As soon as the schoes of the tolling had died away the organ played a fugue, which announced the presence of the restor in the chancel. As he advanced to the restor in the chancel, as he advanced to the restor in the chancel, as he advanced to the restor in the chancel, as he advanced to the restor in the surplice and stole he sppeared a well-fullitian, with a finely shaped, rather broad but high forchead, a well-formed nose, and his face indicated the student. The sandy beard was trimmed close and came to a point at the chin. His reading of the service was in a good strong voice. At the end of the ante-communion service Rev. Mr. Williams ascended the pulpit and delivered his sermon. He based his romarks on texts taken from the speake in part of the ministry of Epaphras among the Colossians. At some length he described the character of Epaphras and of his ministry. He drew Epuphras and of his ministry. He drew

from the Epistles exhortations to holiness, to constancy, to stendfastness, and to the performance of Christian duties. He alluded to the ministry as of God, set apart as His stewards to show forth the mysteries of the gospels which Christ had committed to His disciples to dispense them among all men. Ministers were also messengers to announce His word, and to establish peace. The minister was God's sword and instrument. The true minister was he who did not deal in the folly of metaphysics and vain reasoning, but labored for God's love, fervent in spirit. Faithful ministers lowered the standard of men's duty thay lowered the standard of men's duty thay lowered their own to their great sorrow. In concluding he asked his people to look forward, to be forvent in spirit, to consecrate themselves anew to the work of Christ and to His doctrines.

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At the Church of Our Father yeaterday morning Rev. Alexander Kent preached ou "Love's Supremeness," his text being from I Corinthians, xifi, 13, "But now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; and the greatest of these is love."

"It is worth while," said the preacher, "to remember that this passage is from Paul's writings. I say this because if it were taken from the writings of John, who was pre-eminently the apoatle of love, we might unconsciously make that allowance for rhederical exaggeration which we are accustomed to make to men who have hobbies to ride. Certainly love was no hobby of Paul's. If Psul could be thought of as having any hobby at all, it was faith, not love. The doctrine of justification by faith occupies a large place in his writings, so large that these who fail to grasp the philosophy of his thought are unable to harmonize his general teaching with the estimate of love given in the text. Paul had no more sympathy with a dead faith than James had.

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"Under the old system in which Paul had been reared men were justified or confermed according as they kept or failed to keep the law. This Paul claimed made salvation or justification a matter of works on man's side and a matter of dobt on God's side. In this conception the grace or goodness of God had no part whatever. Under the moral law, as expressed in the ten commandments, the result of the conception was condemnation, for all failed to keep the law in some points. The sacrifical and criminal law aimed to make atonement for this shortcoming in the realm of morals. But the system never served the purpose out of which it grew, God required mercy sun not sacrifice."

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"If we have implicit faith in God we shall hope with Paul for the resurrection of the dead, both of the just and the unjust; we shall not only desire but we shall expect the ultimate deliverance of every soul from the thraldom of every form of death and the rising of all into the life and righteousness of Jesus Christ. There is something beyond hope also. And now abideth faith, hope, love—these three; and the greatest of these is love. Greatness of faith is not always linked to greatness of heart."

"Again, love envieth not. Envy is a mean thing. It is not sec common as most other sins. Love cares less about rights than duties. Most people are very sensitive about any encroachment on their rights. Love cares little for prerogative. Love wants to see the kingdom of God spreading. It is not provoked, but rejoiced, to have others take a hand. Whatever else may fail, love abideth eternal as its source. Faith is great, but greater than all is love. I think we have faith in God beyond most other Christians. We hope for more from Him for curselves and others than the average Christian dares to hope. If a man love not his brother, whom he hath seen, how can he love God, whom he hath not seen? They who love God are touched by the divine in men before they are moved with love toward God."

THE MINISTER CHOSEN.

Rev. Dr. Lorrimore, of Chicago, Called to the Thirteenth-Street Baptist Church.

A change in the pastorate of the Thirteenth-Street Baptist Church has been made so quietly that but very few outside of the tecatic-Street Baptist Church has been made so quietly that but very few outside of the church membership are aware of it. A meeting of the church was called for last Thursday night, and the following preachers were nominated: Rev. R. R. Akree, of Lynchburg, Va.; Rev. Mr. McManaway, of Charlotte, N. C.; Rev. J. J. Taylor, of Lexington, Ky.; Rev. J. W. Booth, of Wilmington, Del., and Rev. Mr. Burr, of Crozler Theological Seminary, Pennsylvania. Balloting on these candidates was kept up until fo:30, and there seemed to be no possibility of any one being chosen. Each of the gentlemen had preached to the congregation, and they were all of undoubted tallent. Messrs. Burr and Akree were the prime favorites, the former especially so with the ladies, but no election seemed probable, as it takes a three fourths' vote of the membership to elect. Mr. T. J. Luttrell then nominated the Rev. Dr. Lorrimore, of Chi. ago, and he secured every vote but 10 on the first ballot, and then his call was made unanimous. Everything went off very quietly and harmoniously.

It is not yet known whether Dr. Lorrimore will necept. He is getting a large salary in Chicago, but the church authorities here hope to secure him, for he could do valuable service not only for the Baptist cause throughout the city. His grand eloquence would speedily fill the Thirteenth

which has called him, but for the Baptist cause throughout the city. His grand eloquence would speedily fill the Thirteenth Street Church, and the question of salary with a large congregation would be but a small affair. Members of other denomina flons are almost as desirous to have him in Washington as the Baptists.

Mr. T. J. Luttrell was asked by a Rapunitan reporter if there was any truth in the statement that Dr. Cutthert had been driven out of the church.

"No truth in any such story," was his teply. "He has been our pastor for about seventen years, and a more earnest, it ottogicly religious and acceptable shep-

forcushly religious and acceptable shep-terd no flock ever had. He is one of the best men and the best pasters I ever knew. Dr. Cuthbert sent in his resignation three

times before it was accepted, and the "Do you know positively whether Dr. Lorrimore will accept or not?" was the re-

Lordmore will accept or not?" was the re-porter's query.
"Not but I expect to hear within a few days. The dector is possibly the most elo-quent preacher in the Baptist denomination and one of the best in the country. He would be an acquisition to the pulpit of any church."

YELLOW FEVER EPIDEMIC. the Key West Board of Health Officially Declare It.

KEY WEST, FLA., June 5 .-- T. C. Cragin lied of yellow fever at the hospital last died of yellow fever at the hospital last right, making five deaths in all. There were two new cases to-day. The board of health has declared the fever epidemic and will no longer insist on removing patients to the hespital. This action will probably be very beneficial, as many cases occur in private houses where the patients can have comforts and nursing not to be found in the hospital. The fact of moving patients itself nearly always proves fatal. itself nearly always proves fatal.

CAPT. WILLIAMS GETS A DRINK Three of New York's Largest Hotels

Defy the Excise Law. New York, June 5 .- Capt. Williams to day, with witnesses, procured wine at the Fifth Avenue, St. James, and Ellsey Hotels. Warrants will be sworn out to morrow and on Tucsday the offenders will undoubtedly be arraigned.

Cranford's Body Found. The body of Henry Cranford, the colored hod-carrier who committed suicide Satur-day by jumping off the Long bridge, was found at noon yesterday floating in the Georgetown channel. The body was taken to the morgue, and the coroner was notified.

The Preschers' Pilgrimage. Washington Preachers' Association, the Methodist Episcopal Church, will its annual pligrimage to Mount Ver-

## HARD TIMES IN "THE SWAMP"

CAUSED BY UNSETTLED AFFAIRS AT THE GOVERNMENT PRINTING HOUSE.

Continued Changes Create Uneasiness-Enforced Economy of the Employes-Money Never so Tight Before-Bustness of the Merchants Falling Off.

The government printing office was a disturbed establishment on Saturday. Scared men and women moved round with stealthy tread, and everything was said or done with fear and trembling. Rumors of more discharges, more furloughs, more trouble, caused a heartsickness that nothing could cure. To any one who has been familiar with the office for any length of time the whole building is changed, for the hig majority of the old faces are absent; men who have been closely connected with the office and its welfare are gone, "and the place thereof shall know them no with the office and its welfare are gone, 
'and the place thereof shall know them no more forever," or at least until the next administration comes into power. That their absence is felt has never been denied by any of the officials who are capable of judging or expressing an honest opinion. New hands have added to the confused state of affairs which was bound to exist where every man held his situation only from one hour to the next; where there was no tenure of office for the faithful workman except when they were absolutely necessary, and then only until some one of the new appointees could familiarize himself, to a superficial extent, with the duties attached to his position.

That the feeling of uncertainty is not confined to the interior of the office was amply proven by several of the larger dealers in groceries and provisions who do business in the neighborhood of that great workshop.

"I have sold less goods in the past six monthe," said one prominent groceryman. "than I ever did in the same period since I first started in business. How do I explain it? That's not so very difficult. You see we've always had ups and downs in our trade because we supply mostly people who work in the printing office, but the downward movement has never been so strong as it has been lately. It may be that we were spoiled by the business we did while Mr. Rounds was in charge of the office, but the fact is a very powerful one, and can't be concealed, that things look very duil just now."

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"That isn't explaining anything, though," remarked the reporter.

"No; but I will explain," responded the merchant, and after a few moments of thought he proceeded. "Now, I don't want you to imagine that I'm a Republican, for I am not—I'm a Democrat—but I can't help comparing business now and business a year ago. Under Mr. Rounds there were more men and women kept steadily at work, all the year round, than ever before. Men from the office tell me that he had the faculty for bunting up jobs that would keep them busy in what would otherwise have been a dull season. Things are changed wonderfully. Hundreds of men and women have been discharged; some have gone away, many remain here because they have no means of getting away, and if they had they would hardly know where to go. Men with large families, men advanced in years, totally unfit to skirmish around after work, but valuable employees for all that. Poor widows, with children depending on them, are out of employment to-day, and through the dim yista of trouble ahead of them the poor house is the only object visible. Those who are retained don't feel sure of their positions. I don't think one of the hundreds that have been furloughed for a week or two is satisfied that when he or she goes back at the end of that time that their places will be open for them. Consequently excenses are cut down to the lowest possible figure; the people just exist and no more." "That isn't explaining anything, though,"

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Another dealer, whose retail trade ran Another dealer, whose retail trade ran into the thousan's monthly, said; "Monay never was so tight with employes of the government printing office. Those who have been discharged can't pay what they owe; those who are willing to pay for their groceries buy just as little as possible, while those who have bought and don't want to settle their accounts can't be compelled to. No one but employes having access to the building, the dishouest workman can thus beat his creditors right along, and unless he is a Republican all the tradesman can do is just to 'grin and bear it.'" "Will these heavy furloughs affect you

very much?" asked the reporter.

"Oh, no!" was the sarcastic response.

"When a man is carning 50 cents where he ought to be getting a dollar of course it won't make any difference to either him or the people he deals with. By the way, why is it that Mr. Rounds used to run a force of 2,500 hands all the year round without a furlough and without the advantage of the fifteen days' leave to each employe, and now Mr. Benedict (who claims to have about 1,800 or 1,900 hands) can't make out with equally large appropriations. He's got a smaller force and as much money, but he has to make extensive furloughs and discharges so that the money may last until the end of the fiscal year. I'm pretty good at figures, but it isn't quite plain to me;" and, with a puzzled expression, he turned to attend to a customer, but yelled after the scribe as he was leaving the store; "See what the other trades say about it!"

Several other business men were spoken to on the subject, and there was a unanimate of sating the store; "See

to on the subject, and there was a unsulmity of sentiment. One dealer remarked, "We must do a credit business or none at "We must do a credit business or none at all, and when we sell a man goods the problem is 'will be be discharged before he pays for them, or will be defy us to collect our bill?" Either of them is not very agreeable to us; both are possible, and is one is very probable."

Times are undoubtedly hard in the Swamp.

Juvenile Memorial Meeting

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Star of Hope Juvenile Temple, after brief opening ceremonies yesterday after-noon, adjourned and, under direction of Superintendent Bollinger, Mrs. Gruber, assistant, and the Temple officers, attended

sistant, and the Temple officers, attended memorial services held in Union M. E. Chapel, on Twentieth street, in memory of the late Willie Luce, a member of both the Chapel Sunday school and the Temple, and a favorite in both. The platform was richly laden with beautiful and suggestive flowers. The coremonies were directed by Superintendent Baxter, the musical exercises led by Chorister Dr. Ladson, supported by the Sunday school chor. The opening song, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," was followed with prayer by Mr. Gangewer, after which the song "Room for Little Feet," succeeded by appropriate and touching remarks by the superintendent. These were followed by a piano solo rendered by Miss Nellie Baxter, Willie's last teacher. Ex Superintendent W. H. Wormsley them delivered an interesting address, which was followed by the song "I Hope to Meet You in Giory." The chapel pastor, Itev. Mr. Chaptusin, then made remarks, in which he alluded approvingly to Star of Hope Juvenile Temple. Resolutions of respect for the deceased were reported by Mr. A. S. Taylor, "Sweet Hye and Hge" was then aton, after which the meriting was closed with a bevediction by the pastor. with a benediction by the pastor.

Heavy Payment of Pensions. On Saturday last the Washington pension

agency paid 2,560 pensioners, 2,115 residents of the District of Columbia. One hundred and twenty-nine thousand two hundred and four dollars and twenty-four cents were disbursed in making these pay-ments. This is about 300 more pensioners than have heretofore been paid by this agency on the first day payment.

The Weather.

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For the District of Columbia, Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia—Southerly winds, fair weather, stationary temperature.

Thermometric readings—7 a. m., 62.6°; 3 p. m., 78.1°; 10 p. m., 63.6°; mean temperature, 67.6°; maximum, 72.7°; minimum, 63.8°; mean relative humidity, 77.0°; total procipitations 0.50 inches.